

Historic. See:

NC. 13.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 24.—In the Christianity
 divorce suit, Judge Wagner to-day granted
 Christianity a divorce from his wife on the
 ground of desertion.

The Sioux City Journal shows a clear understanding of the situation at Grand Forks, in the following comments: Perigrew's deal at Grand Forks, whereby Capt. Raymond was nominated for delegate in congress and Mr. Perigrew was saved the humiliation of utter rout and defeat, is received with also the disfavor at Yankon, the home of Secretary Hand, the prominent candidate of south Dakota. The Yankon Press and Dakotan says hard things of Mr. Perigrew in this connection. Its severe criticisms, however, are not well founded. The fight at Grand Forks, so far as south Dakota was concerned, was a fight for blood. Mr. Perigrew went to the convention a defeated candidate. There was nothing for him to do but to save himself as best he could from being sat down upon with too much violence by the Hand people, and to protect as best he could the retreat of his friends. He would have established himself as cowardly and an ingrate not to have exerted himself in this direction. No friend of Hand had any shadow of reason not to expect that he would exert all his ingenuity to make the best of an adverse situation. The fight of the Hand forces was particularly against him, and it was not in their power to show him mercy or quarter. From Mr. Perigrew the Hand people had reason to anticipate a more generous consideration—both from the nature of the contest and from the character of the man. Their action should have been based upon this understanding. Neither was it to be anticipated that North Dakota would be so partial to their success that it would sacrifice opportunity to nominate its own man. That also was in the nature of things to expect in the ordinary development of business in a political convention. Therefore what more natural thing to anticipate than precisely what happened? North Dakota was as well aware as the Hand forces of south Dakota that Mr. Perigrew was beaten. It was even more familiar than the friends of Secretary Hand were of the desire of Mr. Perigrew to form a combination that would cover his retreat with some degree of credit. Therefore North Dakota must have been excessively stupid not to have comprehended that it had the power to prevent the man it was to be anticipated that this power would be employed. It was employed; and where is the propriety of squealing about it? The issue in south Dakota was Perigrew and anti-Perigrew; it was changed at Grand Forks to Hand and anti-Hand. The prospect of success was too flattering for the weight of judgment controlling the secretary's candidacy. His friends might have declined the nomination; they could not absolutely and alone control it. They might have completely overthrown Perigrew; they could not do that and also completely set up their own faction under a leadership of their own independent suggestion. They took the greatest and completest risk upon a confidence somewhere located that was quite too chitlike and fanciful for Dakota politics or for any politics, and they found themselves surprisingly stopped, with the Perigrew ruin of reputation. The result at Grand Forks was the logical result. Perigrew has the right not to feel altogether miserable. The Hand people will now best serve their disappointed hopes by cultivating admiration for the heroic character of Mark Dapley.

"BURLINGHAM county, not feeling friendly toward Jamestown on account of its proceedings in the apportionment deal, have decided to elect Sursman county one of its representatives in the territorial council, and have encouraged a gentleman from Ransom county to present his name for the legislative honors. The truth of the matter is, Burling county is jealous of Sursman county because it happens to be the senior county in the district—only this and nothing more."—Jamestown A. E. The A. E. is mistaken in every count shown in the above article. Sursman county was in no sense to blame for the apportionment, and did all that could be expected of it toward rectifying the wrong. Burling county republicans believe that representatives in the legislature should be chosen from Burling, Sursman, and Barnes counties, the three oldest and most populous counties in the district, and if Sursman county acts fairly this will be done. Sursman county is the senior county in the district, but it was made so by legislative enactment, and through one of its citizens elected by Burling county voters.

The Yankon Pioneer is still grieving over the action of the Grand Forks con-

vention, which fired the Mead delegation, and admitted the Egerly faction instead, and persists in attributing the result to the influence of the Burling county delegation. The matter was determined by arbitration, at the suggestion of Mr. Mead, and no Burling county man appeared before the board. The delegation took no part in the matter whatever. Swoyer did not arrive until just a few minutes before the action was taken. Mr. Fairchild was not there until it was over. Two other members of the delegation did not have any more to do with it than they had to do with the Chinese treaty. Mead had made a personal warfare on the other members of the delegation, and it was well known that his sympathy was against his delegation for that reason, but even he did not go before the committee. In fact Burling county had no more to do with firing Mead's delegation than with the nomination of John B. Raymond. Major Michael's pleasing address and square statement of his case won the victory, aided perhaps by Luc Lamoureux, who doubtless had a hearing before a portion of the committee at least.

A CORRESPONDENT at Valley City says in relation to the account of their caucus published in the TRIBUNE, "Please correct your report of our caucus here. The truth of the matter is, that our men present were orderly farmers and tax payers. That we called the caucus to order at five and a half minutes after 2 p. m., elected our delegates and adjourned. That the Kinckad-Benson party consisted of employees of the Kinckad farm and his brick yard at this point.

That a large party of them entered the hall after we had adjourned, and before our chairman had gathered up his papers, and made an assault upon him. The gang were riotous, but were badly worsted in the fight that followed.

When quiet had been restored, our people left the hall, and a voting caucus was held. Our caucus was regular in every particular, and the disgraceful row was provoked entirely by the latter."

The proposition to issue \$100,000 bonds for the improvement of Fargo, failed in the county by a vote of about sixty. Fargo, however, has just the kind of men who will go down into their pockets and make the improvements from their own means. Improvement will give success. If any one doubts they will be able to keep the capital of North Dakota away from Fargo they are very much mistaken. The Fargo boomers are invincible.

BARNES and Morton counties go to the Jamestown convention with double-headed delegations, and the convention itself is more than likely to be a double-headed affair. It is said the Ode delegation from Barnes county and the Mead delegation from Morton will combine if possible with the Sursman county people, but that is further on, of course.

THE Dakota Leader, published at Huron, Dakota, has reached its seventy-third number. It has been immensely improved of late, and is a credit to Huron. It is well filled with paying ads. and appears to be a financial success.

SENATORS Bayard, Vest and Mitchell, who have recently visited North Dakota, have doubtless come to the conclusion that North Dakota is of sufficient importance to justify some consideration at the hands of congress.

THE suits against Mayor McCormack, brought by his mother-in-law, have been amicably settled. The old lady was misled by designing parties or the suits never would have been commenced.

THE Barnes county convention will be held to-day. A stormy time is anticipated, but the Times believes it will settle the question of supremacy in that county for this campaign.

THE Sioux Falls Daily Press has made its appearance, and looks just as if it had come to stay. It is a seven-column folio, neatly printed.

A GRAND FORKS minister preached last Sunday, on the wickedness of combination as developed in the Grand Forks convention.

VALLEY CITY has organized a telephone exchange, which will be ready for business in a few weeks.

NORTH DAKOTA pays more internal revenue than it costs to run a territorial government.

SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES.
OFFICE COUNTY TREASURER,
BURLINGHAM COUNTY, D. T., Sept. 4, 1882.
WHEREAS, The taxes for the year A. D. 1881 have become and now are delinquent and unpaid upon the following described real estate situated in the county of Burling and territory of Dakota:

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SUPPLY OF THE DAKOTA DIVISION
of the North Pacific, and E. P. Douglass, postmaster at Fort Yates, who own two-thirds of the Yellowstone park scheme, are now in Chicago having a conference with the Chicago Press reporter, Sunday, Mr. Douglass said: "No time will be lost in making the most of the facilities granted by the government, and already saw mills and supply have been purchased and will be put up at once, so that the company can take care of tourists during the summer of 1888, when a very large number are expected from all over the world, the fame of the wonders of the park having been spread abroad more than ever throughout the last year. Three houses are to be put up at once, and the site of the largest has been fixed upon at the Mammoth spring. One of the others will probably be on Fire Hole river at Slickhorn's geyser, known as the Hot Springs, this being the nearest reachable point within the park to the Northern railway, as the larger one is nearest the North Pacific. The site of the third house has not been fixed upon, but it will most probably be on Yellowstone lake, upon which Gen. James Brisson has secured the privilege of placing a steamboat. He is to be allowed to own one steamer on the lake, and the company will own any others that may be placed there within the next ten years, as also the row and sail boats, of which a full complement will be ordered at once. The North Pacific in ends to run its branch line from Benson's Landing to the edge of the park early next spring, and the Park Improvement company will immediately put on stages to connect with the railway, which will be sixty miles long, over the route previously and several times described. The stage ride from the terminus of the North Pacific to the largest lake will be only ten miles long. Stages are also to be run to the Flat Northern, which has been intended to put a branch to the edge of the park very speedily. This stage ride will be longer than the other, but the scenery throughout is said to be enchanting. It is believed that arrangements will be made for the issuance of round trip tickets reaching via Flat Northern and Union Pacific coming in to the park and North Pacific returning, or a reverse in the order. Mr. Douglass will return to St. Paul this week, when further plans of improvement will have been settled upon.

On the sixth of next month James Owen will be the scene of another convention to nominate a district attorney. The Argus says of the Flat River candidates: "While the farmers are tending out twenty-five bushels of No. 1 hard wheat to the acre, and the fair managers are tacking blue ribbons on the latest cattle, and the fast horses, and the prodigious potatoes, it may not come amiss for the Argus to remark that W. B. Bailey, who has been the efficient district attorney for the Flat River district of the territory of Dakota for the past two years, is a candidate for reelection. Mr. Bailey has directed the office in a most satisfactory manner, and it is believed made a sufficient number of friends to guarantee him a walk over for the nomination at Jamestown on the sixth of October. Judge William D. Woodruff, of Grand Forks, a bright and promising attorney, is also a candidate for the race, with many friends hoping him success. Attorney Dodge, of Jamestown, who, as leader of the North Dakota faction of the committee on creation is at Grand Forks, made a prominent record. That his name may be pressed upon the convention as a candidate. But the Argus is loath to say that in any event bitterness among the aspirants is more than likely to be avoided. A great many taking an interest in the matter will be for Mr. Bailey, a tried and a true man; no, that they love Woodruff or Dodge less."

In speaking of the development of the North Pacific country, the Bismarck Press recently said: "A gentleman who made a tour through eastern Montana and Dakota writes that he was perfectly ason-

ished at the great improvement in all the towns along the line of the North Pacific, since he passed over the road last March. Fargo, Bismarck, Glendive, Miles and Billings, in particular, had made giant strides in that time. Even the site of Billings was then in doubt, but now he finds a thriving town, with every appearance of prosperity and an assured future before it. The railroad is a wonderful developer of the resources of a country, and the rapid increase in population in Montana is strong evidence of the necessity that existed for the construction of the North Pacific. This section is very infertile, but it is a remarkably healthy inland, and a few years will witness a wonderful development of the wealth that awaits the settler here."

Here the way narrow minded and penny penny the laws are treated in Fargo. Mayor Chapin publishes a card as follows in the Argus: "I understand there are some people wishing to dispay goods at the fair and are unwilling to pay five cents for the privilege. I would like to know who these men are. The expenses of the fair are heavy and must be paid by some one. If I can find out the parties refusing to pay, I will see that they know more than five cents. The fair is got up for advertising Fargo and the Red River valley, and I have paid thousands for the same purpose and if a 'cenderfoot' is not willing to pay five cents, the public should know who he is." Fargo has been built up by such ill-mannered men as Chapin, and no town can be built up without numerous residents of that kind.

The prohibition question is assuming great prominence in politics over the west. In Minnesota prohibitionists are making written demands upon candidates for the legislature to announce themselves in favor of submitting the prohibition constitutional amendment to the vote of the people, and any neglect or refusal to comply is a signal for the nomination of prohibition candidates. As a result of this seems likely that a majority of the next legislature will be pledged to submission. In some congressional districts of the state, the nomination of prohibition candidates endangers the chances of the republican candidate, and makes possible the election of a democrat. This is an uncertainty that never before existed in Minnesota politics.

The Sioux City & Pacific Railroad company has a contract with the Morrison bridge and construction company, of Boston, for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Blair, La. The cost, nearly \$500,000, including the protection works. Work is to be commenced this month, and the bridge is to be ready for trains by December 1, 1888. Mr. Morrison is now finishing the Bismarck structure, which is much finer than the new bridge at Blair will be. The Blair bridge piers will not be entirely of granite, as those at Bismarck, only the nose of each pier being of that material. Mr. Morrison, chief assistant to Mr. Morrison, is now at Blair superintending the work.

The Montana Agricultural, Mechanical and Yecanica association is to hold their annual fair at Helena on the 25th. The event promises even more of a success than previous expositions of this organization. The people of Helena are to be an enterprising sort, which is one of the principal reasons of the city being the metropolis of Montana territory.

A Jamestown man writes that in his opinion, the people of Bismarck show the proper spirit, and will become the most important point east of the Rocky mountains on the North Pacific. Coming from a James River valley man, this speaks well for Bismarck's prospects.

According to the Grand Forks Pain-killer, Geo. Bolton, of the Pioneer Press because they wanted him to come to work in the interest of Nelson, in the Flat River district. Kinross has money, and George knows on which side his bread is buttered.

SENATOR VEST is of the opinion that the next contest among the republicans for president will be between Arthur and Baine, and that the latter will wear in Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Baine will get it.

The Herald is a good assistant to the DAILY TRIBUNE in enlightening the people of the east on the benefits to be derived by emigrating to Dakota.

It is reported that August Belmont, in a few days, he made a director in the North Pacific company, and that Pier

reton Morgan will have a like position in the Oregon Transcontinental company.

BURLINGHAM county did not present a candidate for the territorial council. For the reason that the senior county in the district, it has claimed the position for several years, and it was but natural for the senior county in the present district to claim it this year, and Burlington gracefully yielded. The name of Hon. B. A. Williams was presented, however, for the house of representatives, and for that position he was given the most unanimous support of the convention. For on the other counties did not have been expected for the same position, and could not have been expected for the same reason to favor a rival county. The same is true of Ransom county. Aside from these three counties Mr. Williams received every vote cast on the information, and was then nominated by acclamation.

HON. B. A. WILLIAMS, nominated for member of the legislature from this district, is a lawyer of good ability and an easy access, and of unquestioned integrity. He was elected to the territorial legislature in 1872, and again in 1874, and gained many friends while in that position who will be able to assist him this winter in matters of legislation. He will be found a persistent and intelligent worker, and in every respect an efficient member. The outgoing counties will find him ready to look after their interests as faithfully as could be done by one of their own citizens, and they will need no assistants and they will receive every required attention.

The Pioneer still weeps because of the first election, but gives entire credit to the State for the result. Mead, on the other hand, rejoices, or seems to rejoice, because "when vice prevails and impious men have sway."

The Mancan delegation on its shared the fate of other good and true men who had earlier rights than they in the Grand Forks convention. Complainant was the order of the day at Grand Forks. A question was settled on the principle.

The president on the 18th accepted 225 miles of the North Pacific rail road, reported upon by Scott, Sanborn and Jackson, and now twenty-five miles more is to be accepted, the president having appointed the commission for the purpose. The North Pacific is rushing its business, and there now remains no ground for doubting that the road will be completed to the Pacific coast next year.

THE TRIBUNE likes to run it in, and reproduces the following from the Yankton Herald: "Bismarck took the prize banner offered by the Minnesota fair association to the town and county making the finest exhibit of cereals. There was sharp competition between nearly all the Minnesota and Dakota towns, and Bismarck must have made a good show to have taken the biscuit."

THE Jamestown Herald is uneasy because the TRIBUNE copied without comment a portion of Hon. D. M. Keiler's letter to the Hon. D. M. Will. send the original manuscript, the TRIBUNE will be better than the Herald—it will print it, and it will not prove so very revealing.

BUD TAYLOR, of the Yankton Herald, is being talked of somewhat for the coming man at Mead. On the 25th Mr. Taylor is a democrat over in the wood, and is likely to be a strong man before the convention.

A COPY of the Black Hills Democrat has been received. It is rather a hard looking sheet, and doesn't reflect much credit on the great mining region. Too many papers spoil the road.

It being announced that President Arthur has decided to "axe a trip west," it would be a good idea to induce him to come out and see what expression Hayes has done in the way of No. 1. Bismarck this year.

BURLINGHAM county will go 1,200 votes this fall, and they will be for Burlington county, without much regard to politics.

The secret of the rush to Dakota is the fact that more money can be made on less capital than in any other part of the United States. The rule is good as well as capitalistic.

There is no rail road in the world upon

which one can travel so great a distance and with such a degree of comfort as upon the North Pacific.

Of all the wheat brought to the Bismarck mill this season, not one bushel has been graded by No. 1. Bismarck, and Mr. Bennett, the proprietor, says it is extra hard at that, and weighs over sixty pounds to the bushel.

THE Railway Journal says: "Trains on the North Pacific road are crowded to their utmost every day by speculators and seekers, who are on their way into the land of wonder and plenty—Dakota and Montana."

Now that the Miles City Press has practically settled the Egyptian question, an awe-stricken people are less likely to wait the views of that sheet on the Arctic explorations and so on and so on.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The government is said to be "out" of \$8,000,000 on account of the star route trials, and the defendants as much more.

GRAND FORKS Herald: With cheerful anticipation the Bismarck and Grand Forks of Dakota claim to be sitting on each other's graves.

The Bismarck Inter-Mountain says the editorial page of its contemporary, the Miner, resembles a hand organ, inasmuch as it is "run by a crank."

"To be a sheriff in a live, beautiful city like Minneapolis, is a 'snag' peculiarly dear to the average office-loving American citizen; and there are thirty-five live patriots after the job."

S. S. MARSHALL BOTKIN, of Montana, who has just received the republican nomination for delegate, was at one time managing editor of the Chicago Times, and subsequently editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

SENATOR CONGER told McCullough, of the James town Herald, that "if the people of Michigan only knew what a rich and glorious country this was, and could understand its resources, that nine-tenths of them would pack up and come to Dakota."

GEN. ROSSER, of the Canadian Pacific road, and formerly of the North Pacific, says with regard to C. F. Kinross's official connection with the latter road, that he (Rosser) never heard any officer of the road express a word against Kinross's integrity; and that he believes Kinross's actions were always open and above board.

THE Jamestown Herald says that what that town wants is "a few good trees or telegraph poles, from which to suspend some specimens of its civility for public inspection. A few hanging trees under the supervision of Chicago would probably save the place from so many women who are comparative yahoos. It won't cost a cent to hang them at any rate."

THE Evening Journal learns that N. B. Earwood, whose failure in business and flight from Minneapolis is about a year ago, created so great a sensation in business circles, is trying to effect a settlement with parties in New York, in which event he will return to Minneapolis and again engage in business. The Journal says if he does "here" will be "a mighty lively shaming among some very city bones."

DAKOTA Register: The Press and Dakotian's Banc pyramid took a tumble at Grand Forks. A fifteen hundred dollar bank turned out to be R. B. Pettigrew, and it quickly the ship of state safely through the large convention, and everybody out. The men voted and hurried. With the St. Paul Pioneer Press says now that it was the Pettigrew men who are doers and disorganizers.

And here comes the Milwaukee Herald, published at Milwaukee Junction, Miner county, D. T., by C. E. Havens. The editor's salutation is the best pronunciation in the line that the TRIBUNE has seen for many a day. The people of Milwaukee Junction don't support the Herald. It will be because they don't deserve a good paper.

The democrat of the third Wisconsin district have nominated for congress Col. William F. Vilas. Col. Vilas is an orator of eminent ability, being regarded by many as the equal of Joe Ingersoll. Owing to the fight which is going on at present in that district between Hayes and Keyes, and the exceptional strength of Col. Vilas as a candidate, the late Hayes chances are thought to be very good.

JAMESTOWN Herald: We read the report of the fair at Fargo in the Argus yesterday with a great deal of interest until we came to the item which stated that a Flat River man had on exhibition one hundred different varieties of potatoes taken from the same soil. We clipped the item and also it away in the hole where that boy tells about Ananias and Sapphira, and we are now anxiously expecting a telegram giving notice of the time and place of the Argus man's funeral.

The trouble in the household of Engineer Melville is said to arise from the cringing habits of Mrs. Melville, who is reported to have lived for years more or less under the influence of liquor. At times she was fairly crazy from its effects. When, after his recent reception in Philadelphia, the engineer went home to his family, he was met by his wife with a pistol, whereupon she threatened to shoot him. The engineer left the house immediately in order to prevent a scene. A friend of Melville's says he joined the engineer's expedition with a reckless disregard of

consequences, and under the pressure of a strong desire to escape from family broils.

SENATOR WINDOM has been goaded by the attacks made upon him by the St. Paul Dispatch, the Winona Tribune and a couple of eastern papers to strike back in a forceful manner upon the characters and motives of the editors of those papers. The language used by Mr. Windom is severe, yet not surprising so in view of the provocation he has received.

DEADWOOD Pioneer: From all accounts, Fargo cut a wide swath. Grand Forks. Its delegation, accompanied by the Northwesterner and occupied an entire floor of the principal hotel, and extended hospitality to all. When the delegation were in the city, they were to spend \$1,000 each, if necessary, to secure the nomination of Raymond, and they had the funds to make the undersanding good.

There is truth in the following report of a semi-religious publication of Portland, Oregon: "When a professional good man turns out to be a scoundrel, the secular press is ever ready to charge it up to the church, and the changes are rung on it for months; but when a notorious scoundrel turns out worse than usual, and commits some heinous crime, it pities the poor fellow and moralizes for him now much better if he had waited in the paragon pointed out by the church."

THE Eliscaes were in the harness, kind of. They were we ahead when Verliker's sent proxy, and even the English sporting papers concede that they would have won the race but for that accident. The Eliscaes made another effort for a second race with the James crew, proposing a virtual tie in the same conditions as the last contest. The offer, however, was declined and the American crew sailed immediately for the United States.

THE Madison State Journal has raised the name of the Hon. E. W. Keyes for congress, and other papers are expected to follow the Journal's example. The Keyes men swear that Keyes, the nominee of the regular convention, cannot be elected. Keyes will be willing to withdraw if Keyes will, otherwise, this is quite certain that the democrats will put a candidate in nomination. The regular state committee will insist on the nomination of 300 Keyes and 100 Keyes and the nomination of a third man.

There is trouble in the Moorhead News office, just as there usually is in small newspaper concerns which are operated by stock companies. The board of directors which runs the News is composed of individuals of greater or less political importance, each of whom desires and aims to have the paper support his peculiar political notions and candidates. Of course there is a clash. Personal wrangling and antagonism under such circumstances is inevitable. The present distress in the News office is caused by the action of its proprietors in quitting work. They do this ostensibly on the ground that their foreman was unjustly dismissed. It is believed in Moorhead, however, that the whole thing is the result of a scheme concocted by the friends of C. F. Kinross to discredit the paper, which is at present run by strong No. 1 men, and get it into their own hands. The only trouble with the News is that it is too numerous to succeed.

The secretary of the interior has received a communication from the general counsel of the North Pacific railroad company, informing him that the company has, on the 18th inst., deposited in the treasury of the United States \$26,332, the cost of surveying sections and conveying 72,906 acres of land in Minnesota, for which payments were issued to the company in 78. This payment is in accordance with a decision of the interior department, rendered July 31, 1882, and made under protest and without waiving any of the company's rights. The denomination of the bonds of the new three per cent. loan must always stand as they are now being issued, and it is thought that it will be we, therefore, for parties in ordering the bonds to ask for such denominations, as this will save them from inconvenience in the future.

Back every part of the territory come reports of disastrous prairie fires, and many of these are known to have been started by parties "just for fun." The law on this point taken from the code of 1877, chapter 70, section 1, provides as follows: "If any person or persons shall set on fire to any land, or any woods, marsh, prairie, or any grass or stubble, in the month of September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, or June, except as hereinafter provided, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined a sum of not more than one hundred dollars nor less than ten dollars, and imprisonment in the county jail a period not longer than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court, and shall also be liable in a civil action to any person or persons damaged by such fire to the amount of such damages."

The following from the Chicago Inter-Ocean in relation to North Dakota's next delegate to congress, will prove interesting: "At 18 years of age he was made a captain for gallantry, and was attached to Gen. Y. D. Leggett's staff as an aide-de-camp. He will remember that Gen. McPherson was shot by a roaming squad of cavalry before Atlanta while he was reaching an order brought him by a young officer. Raymond was 'shot' and was the only man who saw McPherson die. He was sent to a military hospital, and was sent to a military hospital, where he remained ten months and escaped in a remarkable manner. An order had been issued for an exchange of prisoners, and the poor starved boys were drawn up in line to hear the names of the fortunate ones released. Raymond heard the provost marshal call the name of one of his comrades who had died a few hours before, and the presence of mind enough to shout 'here, and step forward' to the line of those who were to be exchanged. His comrades did not expose the deception, and the capt man was turned out to Gen. B. Raymond, while the war was on, and Raymond went straight to the union lines bearing the dead man's name. He joined the regiment immediately, and served to the end of the war."

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